Weekly Intelligencer.

OFFICIAL COUNTY PAPER.

Sherman is the national bank candi date for president. Mr. Thurman is, to-day, the foremost

democrat in the land.

Mr. Ingalis is entirely too light weight to tackle Mr. Vest. Vest and Pendleton made the

speeches at the Ewing serenade. The president signed the legislative appropriation bill last Saturday.

The republican Ohio editors were se for Sherman. A pretty weighty straw. By way of variety they are having a

Jno. J. Daly, St. Louis, has the contract to turnish paper for the revised

Sedalia and Jefferson City both seem to have fair prospects of securing their

If congress remains in session another week the senate should pass the

Warner silver bill. Don Cameron says that he does not intend to resign. Tell us something

that we don't know. Yes, both of Ohio's senators are democrats. So is her present governor; and so will be her next.

Robert Jones, colored, was hanged at Tarbore, N. C., June 25, for the m ot Rudolph Eaton, in 1877.

Though the appropriation bills origiof the short session are in the senate. The Ohio greenback convention at

Toledo, Tuesday, retrained from making Ewing ticket. Blaine, Burnside, Gordon and Lamar

truth teller. The curled darling of New York must be irritated about something. The president has withdrawn the

until September 1st. Near Fort Griffin, Texas, on the 20th inst., they had a rain that was a rain. Eight inches of water fell. Three people were drowned in the town and four others just outside of it.

on the floor of the senate, last Wednesday, that there was a difference of \$94 .-000,000 between the statement made by

and the one published for the country. Mrs. A. Relland, a bride, of Liege, Belgium at Niagara falls, last Saturday, borrowed a drinking cup of her husband, while visiting the Three Sisters islands, and stooping for a drink fell into the water and was swept over the

city. He says his purpose was robbery, her with the bed clothing.

Capt. Goldsmith and wife, from Bosbeat, arrived at Halifax, last Saturday for England via New Foundland.

Alfred T. Sanford, son of Prof. Sanplaces in the boat it was capsized.

Hon. A. E. Borie, ex-secretary of the Grant would probably reach San Fran. ed toward the south. Labor and capita ousco on September 10.

The democratic congressional joint caucus has decided to divide the judicial expenses bill, putting in one bill all the the other bill is to be the appropriation for marshals, with the restrictive clause senators, voted on all questions against yielding to the president. Congress will be in session at least two weeks

Mo., last Monday. Mr. Wiley Stallard, a respectable farmer, came quietly into town, and without hesitation walked up him four times, killing him. Stallard the Kansas City Times says that Spencer's death saved him from personal mutilation and burning alive, to which two hundred and seven good citizens

is engaged in a trial of the endurance of intended to rest her weary limbs in that republicanism was dreampt of, and never those persons who had been instrumencity until Tuesday. It is to be hoped had its moneys diverted from their tal in de uding the negroes to their ruin, that the lady in her traveis will not be proper use except under the republican he was understood to be referring to

Few southern people, or democrats who only read papers of their own political faith, have any Idea of the extent of the effort which is made by radical republican papers to inflame the minds of northern people against the south. In all the broad domain of the late slave states there is not one paper which indulges in bitter and acrimonious language regarding the north and her institations which receives the countenance of the people; there is not one statesman who is honored with their highest confidence who has upon his lips anything but broad, conciliatory, patriotic speech The otterances of such papers on the one side as the Okolona States, and on the other of the Seymour Republican should. of course, go for naught, as the wildness of their ravings sets them down as being controlled either by fools or knaves. But, unfortunately for the country, there are papers of much literary merit, the extensive circulation of which gives them great influence, which prostitute their columns to repeated calumnies of s large element of their tellow countrymen. Which, for partisan purposes, malign, traduce and vility the south Papers which to-morrow would cover pole was to sail from San Francisco last with enlogy any southern leader who Wednesday. swear allegiance to republicani-m, as was dene in the cases of Longstreet, Mosby, Fagan and others.

One of the most dangerous and in fammable of these incendiary papers is Harper's Weekly. Its cartoons are s ably executed as to command attention. and so brutal in their injustice and falsity as to cause a shudder to every thoughtful person who knows how to reckon their effect upon the credulous and the ignorant. It was, more than any other agency, the lampooning this caricaturist gave Greeley which drove him to his grave. No thought of his past services to the ideas championed by the Harpers caused them to pause. There was no chivalry of courtesy, no refinement of attack, but instead the free use of the bludgeon of the ruffian. Then we have Mr. Geo. Wm. Curtis, the lilettante, the orator, the writer, whose classically cut nasal organ received say that Conkling is a-a-hem! -not a permanent retrouse from the unsavoriness of the Grant regime in his own party, but who, nevertheless, is not too good to grossly misrepresent the south whenever he speaks of it, and that is it nomination of Mr. McCrary vice Judge every issue of his paper. All this might Dillon, resigned, as having been pre- be endured in this delectable sheet, as maturely made, no vacancy existing the country has come to know Nast and Curtis, but to reinforce them every nov and then comes Eugene Lawrence. That he has ability is to his eternal shame He has great ability. He is a scholar. In Greek and Latin and in all the lore which they reveal he is a master. It Senator Davis, of West Virginia, stated he is the "wisest, brightest, meanest of mankind," but he is certainly passably

may not, probably, be said of him that bright and very mean. In speaking of the southern states in the treasurer to the senate and house the issue of May 24, this "liberal," mark the word, this "liberal" editor has this ers" he means republicans: "They have sunk rapidly even in relative importance. They are surrounded by an immense chain of more liberal communities, full of vigorous life and progress, but the whole section of country from the Potomac to the Rio Grande has been A negro named Chastine Cox, appre- condemned by its political leaders to a hended in Boston, confesses to being the hopeless decay. Its reformers in 1865-6 murderer of Mrs. Hull, in New York lorced upon it a system of free schools that might well have given it a new not murder, but that the lady awaking life: the democrats from 1870 have left while he was in her room, he smothered their schools to languish, and only out of shame suffer some of them to flourish imperfectly; they begin to fear even ton, bound around the world in a small their own depressed people, and sometimes dole out a scanty subsistence to might well have enriched and cultivated their waste and neglected lands; they

evening. There had been some anxiety the common-school teacher. From 1865 concerning them, but they came bravely to 1870 the republicans gave to the southinto port, and on Monday evening sailed ern states a system of railways that have built Atlanta, revived Charleston ford, of Chicago university, and Olive When the democrats came in power C. Holmes, daughter of Judge Holmes, again, they kept the railways, some of Syracuse, N. Y., were drowned last times refused to pay for them, and check Saturday afternoon in Onondago lake. ed the progress of the system. Under They were rowing, and in changing the republican rule immigration had begun; the people of the north and o Europe fermed colonies in Alabania or navy, who has been traveling with Gen. Louisiana; even Kentucky was invaded Grant in foreign lands since January by some ardent republicans, and Virlast, reached Council Bluffs last Sat- ginia showed some trace of advance urday over the Union Pacific from Massacre, Insecurity, death, drove away Shanghai, China, being en route home the honest settlers, and after Coushatta to Philadelphia. In conversation with Vicksburg, the dark deeds in Kentucky a Nonpareil reporter, Mr. Borie, said no stream of immigration has been turn

fly from the unquiet land." Let us see? The southern states are largely surrounded by Pennsylvania and Ohio, where, under republican rule and financial management, strikes, murder appropriations for the courts, together and rapine have run riot in late years. with the repeal of the test oath, and a The political leaders of the south, its provision for the drawing of juries. In Hamptons, Stephenses, Gordons, Johnstons and Lamars, have rarely given bad, and never unpatriotic advice. But of the vetoed bills in stronger terms. for them when the republican party stole the presidency war would have been precipitated upon the country. "The twenty or thirty confederate generals who would shake anew the whole fabric of government," are the leaders to whom the writer alludes. Without stopping to answer the taunt that they were patriotic enough to risk their lives tor their convictions, which is more than to Dr. B. L. Spencer, a dentist, and shot their opponents on the floors of congress did, it may be said that it is much easier says that Spencer drugged his wife to make the assertion that their efforts while in the dental chair, and attempted are toward any such end than to prove to outrage her person. Spencer leaves it by pointing to their acts or quoting wife and five children. A dispatch to from their speeches. The "reformers" whom it is here pretended gave the south public schools were the carpet baggers of the north, who, after the war, secured control of the southern governments, and stole everything they could lay their hands on, until their repeated An interesting female, who blends the theits had piled upon the shoulders of painted, in a strong light, the deception romance and the reality of life under the people whom they were sent to op- practiced on the negroes by inducing the melodious appellation of Mrs. Potts, press, not elevate, a burden which will them to quit their homes in the south by her legs, for a wager. She has under- children and their children's children. It government aid in Kansas. Mr. Intaken to walk from Philadelphia to New may be true that the carpet-bagger some- galls, Mr. Blaine and Mr. Windom were Orleans and return in five months, and where organized free schools, but if he all up in turns to interrupt Mr. Vest, but

annoyed by tarantulas, snakes. chig- administration of Gov. Fletcher. gers, woodticks and gallinippers, or she In truth and in fact the republican him directly." may become a graphic artist with the control of southern affairs was death to The younger of the brothers Andrews, arms in their hands, and prevented the pen or pencil in the columns of Harper's education. In 1876 the Peabody trus- who together crossed the Atlantic from sale of their lands for delinquent taxes Weekly, to depict the horrors of the tees made a report of their operations Boston in the dery Nautilus last summer, for railroad purposes. It would be in south and its lack of civilization in not which contained the following: "The intends to return in her alone, except order now for republican papers to

MALIGNERS OF THE SOUTH.

\$99,150. Virginia received \$20,050; North Carolina, \$8,300; South Carolina, \$5,000; Georgia, \$8,550; Florida, \$3,-700; Alabama, \$5.800; Mississippi, \$11,-800; Louisiana, \$2,000; Texas, \$4,550; Arkansas, \$2,800; Tennessee, \$14,600; West Virginia, \$12,000. The amounts paid South Carolina, Florida and Louisiana are proportionately small, because of their failure to foster public education, the idea of the trustees being to help them who help themselves." These were the states which still remained under the control of the republicans through bayonet rule, and it is to be remarked that these three states, avoided by the Peabody trustees, were the ones only which the conspiracy was possible which resulted in defrauding the people of the United States of the president whom they had elected. Mr. George Peabody Russell, of England, who had spent the previous winter in the south expressed, to the meeting above alluded to, the opinion that nothing could be expected from those states (South Carolina, Florida and Louisiana) in the way of advancing their educational interests until there was an entire change in their state governments. These statements need

be seriously questioned by no one. The miserable plea that republicanism gave the south immigration is also here set up. Yes, such immigration as was the descent of the Goths into Europe in the third century. An immigration of vampires who came to suck the lifeblood of the people. Men sent by republicans to republicanize the south, but who resorted to such despicable means to accomplish their ends that their own political brethren in the north were feign to disown and snew them out as unclean things. "Massacre, insecurity, death" came in the wake of the incendiary teachings of the ignorant blacks by the alien robber, and the whites suffered the dire consequences which resultedthe flight of capital and the prostration of their country. And what keeps capital now from the south? The accursed enmity and misrepresentation of such miserable creatures as the one of whon we write, who abuses his rare opportu nity for good, and who would rather see the south a howling wilderness than to acknowledge that there is any virtue in the land of Washington, and Jefferson, and Madison, and Light Horse Harry and Marion, and Pinckney, and Carroll and the Jacksons, and the Lees, the Johnstons and the Hamptons. That there is more brutality and crime

in the south than in the north, as this Puritan charges, is not true, and that the negro is oppressed is none the less false. Where removed from the influence o the republican politician, as he has been n Georgia for a longer time than in the other states, he is prosperous, and is becoming a property holder and a better and better citizen. The south is poor because she was ravaged by the war. robbed by the carpet-bagger, and is now being daily maligned in thousands of are also doing harm to their own secion, as it must be clear that a presperous south would greatly assist in making a prosperous north. That the north can poast of her prosperity, however, will be news to most persons, as her own press has assured us for some years past of her languishing commerce, her failing banks, her idle factories and her army of tramps. Far be it from us to impute these, however, to the lack of intelligence or virtue in her people, but rather let us attribute it to the public policy which has in this country for some years been all for the rich and against the poor, caring more for the capitalist able to protect himself, than for the laborer, who needed the protective ægis of

Let us trust that the vindictive writings of such persons as we have criticized may be repudiated by the great, generous heart of the north, and that they will only find a lodgment in the souls of that kind of patriots who, during the war, chopped up southern planos with axes, burned libraries and insulted women-all countries have their igno rant, their vicious and their ruffian classes. We have a grand, a glorious and a common country. Our fathers together suffered that it might be free; and it should be the effort of every true American to foster between the sections that fraternal regard which must be the precursor of any substantial return to

The Sedalians seem to be in earnest in their effort to build the Sedalia, Warsaw and Southern, narrow gauge, railroad. On last Saturday the directors accepted a proposition from Henry Mc-Pherson & Co., of Boonville, well-known Warsaw for \$80,000 and part of the capital stock; the work to begin thirty days after notification of the acceptance, and cars to run through in six months. The road is 42 miles in length and passes through Cole Camp and Lincoln. Of the \$80,000, \$55,000 will come from private subscriptions in Pettis and \$25,-000 from Benton county. Three miles the old road-bed of the O. V. and S. K. road, continuing on it to Warsaw. This. when first constructed, cost Benton county \$150,000 in bonds. The directors who were present were. Messrs. Wm. Gentry, president, Cyrus New kirk, D. H. Smith, Jno. L. Hall, J. R.

Barrett, Albert Parker, G. R. Smith, J. H. Lay, R. H. Melton and A. Berens. The New York Sun has this to say of Missouri's new senator: "The most in teresting sequel of Mr. Ingalls' speech of the negro exodus. Mr. Vest is a new senator. He showed himself a ready. be handed down as a legacy to their the false pretense of getting land and when she entered Atlanta, Ga., last Sat- did, he also embezzled the school funds; he maintained himself easily, and gained urday, she was two hundred miles ahead and when he built a railroad it was more the advantage over each. Mr. Vest susof her time-table. The telegraph in- to steal the bonds than to benefit the tained his assertions with the authority forms us that one thousand people went out to meet her and escort her into town of Missouri was firmly established by Kansas. In one part of Mr. Vest's rein triumphal procession, and that she democratic administration long before marks, in which he sharply castigated

LAFAYETTE COUNTY.

The tide of returning prosperity which we believe is about to visit the country would naturally bring with it to Lafay-

depth and very rich, the lands being acknowledged as being the best agricultural lands in the state of Missouri. The beauty of the country is proverbial, and, from prominent radical senators and no comment. They come from disinter as we might naturally in our local pride, ested and intelligent sources, and will paint it couleur de rose, we present the the beautiful lands of northern Illinois, another extra session avoided, and an and until now have felt that in Winnebago county all the demands of man should be satisfied when looking for a standing of cabinet members on the home. I have seen other portions of veto question. It is, however, gener-Ohio and Kentucky which almost en- ally understood that Secretaries Evarts tranced one with visions of beauty and and Schurz desired approval of the bill, fertility, but so fully developed that and that the former will take a more acthere seemed nothing more for Creator tive interest ir bringing about an agreeor man to do to satisfy every desire. I ment than he has heretofore taken in have, on gazing upon the lands on either any affair not connected with his own side of the Chicago, Burlington & Quin- department. cy railroad, asked myself, is this land equalled anywhere in all this broad reing hither around Bleomington, and on certain locations on the Jacksonville road. I have seen such visions of beauty doubted. He has done just enough to of landscape, and such evidences of fertility of soil, that I have almost conclu- and not enough to attract recruits. ded I had never-seen it equalled before. But I have seen within the past two days in Saline, Latayette and Jackson ise the most astonishing developments. counties, Missouri, through which the It helt they say is true Mr. Ingalls extension of the Chicago & Alton rail- shoud now be in a penitentiary instead road runs, more beautiful land, and of the senate. which I predict will yet command a

> and 771 miles of railroad. It ships more at an early day. grain and live stock than any county is the state; has as fine horses, cattle, mules and hogs as can be found even in Kenthe soil and climate cannot be surpassed. Health is exceptionally good. The county has good roads and bridges; has \$86,000 in its school fund; good public schools; excellent female seminaries; and churches of all the various denominations. The finances of the county are managed by able and honest officers, who have the entire confidence of the people. The present valuation of the property of the county is \$9,000,000. The present rate of taxation for state, county and school purposes, all combined, is \$1 60 on the \$100. The debt of the county, formerly a large one, is greatly reduced by good management, and with matters controlled as they now are, will be gradually extinguished

without increasing taxation. To farmers who are living upon high priced lands in the east, and who desire to settle their children around them on good land and in an intelligent and morings and fences is reckoned, it is found

temperate, moral, industrious and frugal people. They are hospitable and neighborly. Law and order are enforced by tearless and conscientious officers. The people desire immigration. Their farms are now too large, and it is desirable that they should be divided. Situated just tar enough south to give us mild winters, we are far enough north to serost and snow to freeze and renovate pelieve us, come and see.

Mr. Eugene Lawrence, in an editorial says of the republicans who controlled south of Cole Camp the survey strikes the reformers of 1865-70 have not been sas City. without their lasting effect," and proceeds to set out what he considers their benefits. He forgets to say that the 'measures" of these "reformers" were principally directed to increasing the debts of the southern states the following sums: Alabama, \$26,705,781; Ar-456; Georgia, \$32,912,250; Louisiana. \$28,506,474; Mississippi, \$1,367,449; North Carolina, \$19,107,522: South Carolina, \$9,441,950; Tennessee, \$5,277,-129; Texas, \$12,629,021, and Virginia, \$6,329,523. The grand total of this increase amounting to the immense sum ficult indeed for Mr. Lawrence or any other republican writer to prove that any considerable portion of this money was spent for the permanent good of the several states. It must also be borne in mind that the increase of debt in Virginia was so small only because it was a very short time under republican influence, and the increase in Mississippi was smaller because its constitution prohibited the legislature from pledging the credit of the state, and hence the li-

they lost nearly all purchasing power. The voters of Harp township, De Senator Windom, but he did not specify Witt county. Ills., came together, last sooner developing a Saint Patrick. total amount expended last year was for the companionship of a small dog. brand Illineis as a robber state.

abilities were incurred in auditor's war-

rants, which were hawked about until

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 24. EDITOR INTELLIGENCER:-There is to-day considerable difference of oninette county many persons desiring to ion among democrats as to what course make investments in real estate, and we should be taken in the matter of the last feel very confident that the completion veto, received yesterday from the White of the Chicago & Alton railroad through House. But it is a very amiable differthe entire length of the county will give ence, and I doubt not an arrangement to this tendency a very great impetus. will soon be reached which will satisfy The value of a great trunk line, with nearly all democrats and be agreeable such cities as Kansas City, St. Louis and to Mr. Haves. The concluding para-Chicago as terminal points, can hardly graph of his veto message is a broad be overestimated, giving, as it does, the offer to surrender everything except pay greatest possible facility of transporta- for the deputy-marshals, and assurances on, when taken in connection with the are as thick as autumn leaves that he Missouri Pacific and Kansas City & Eas- will enforce the law, if this be granted, tern railways, and the Missouri river. in the least offensive manner possible. With these four great transportation The significant language of the veto is routes there are very few agricultural this: "I have in my former message counties in the United States so well on this subject expressed a willingness provided with means of marketing their to concur in suitable amendments for acres of land, about three-fourths of and entire repeal, and I cannot approve which is prairie. The soil is of great legislation which seeks to prevent their

The promises come not only from Mr Haves but from the departments and

representatives. The flurry which immediately follow testimony of a stranger, who wrote as ed the veto soon died away, and, as follows from Kansas City to the Chicago stated above, the impression this morn-Times, last April: "I have looked upon ing is that all difficulty will be removed. early adjournment be reached.

There are many rumors as to the

That the inconsistent course of M Hayes, in regard to the appropriation ublic for beauty and fertility? In com- bills has hid and will long have a damaging effect upon his party-upon the republical party rather - cannot further alienate a portion of the party,

The men who have worked up the case against Senator Ingalls now prom-

higher price than any I have ever look- day confirmed by the Senate was Geo. ed upon before. During the whole dis- R. Robinson, of Me., who was in the tance from Glasgow to Kansas City I louse of Mr. Seward and was severely failed to see a single acre of waste or injured at the time the secretary was attacked by Payne. Mr. Robinson has This county has about 30,000 inhabi- resided in this city since the war. He tants: it has fitty miles of river front, will probably be put on the retired list

of late. A special dispatch to the St. tucky. It raises and ships more fruit Louis Times-Journal, dated Springfield, than any county in the state, and is underlaid with a vein of the very best of coal, which is being successfully mined town, west of there, on the Ohio & Mistramps attacked Wm. Duckhardt, a citizen, knocking him down. In retreating the tramp fired three shots at him without effect. The party then fled. Later the C., B. & Q. freight train No. , going north, had on board between 200 and 300 tramps, each having raised Concord and Arenzville, south of Beardstown, five desparadoes, said to have hailed from Kansas City, with drawn tramp refused to accede to their demands, throat with a razor and threw him from spoils, about \$300, and fled. Three men, supposed to be accomplices, have

The president has signed the legislacommunity, we would extend an in- tive and army appropriation bills, but returns the julicial expenses bill without ation, cheaper. Owing to the general while quoting a statutory enactment for shrinkage of values magnificent farms bidding the expenditure of money unless can be bought for so little money that appropriated by congress, a constituwhen the value of the houses, outbuild- tional provision, too, says that he would teel justified in employing and paying deputy marshals even if this bill became The people of Lafayette are a genial, a law. The balance of his reasoning is on a parity with this.

> All bills which were passed by the and not revised bills, will go into effect 90 days after the adjournment, or into effect as laws November 1st.

cure ice in winter, and to have sufficient the go-as-you-please walking race in England the other day. This makes him the soil. In fine, there is no better the champion of the world. He walked country on God's footstool. If you don't 550 miles in 6 days, and had 5 minutes

The Ohio Press Association passed which we speak of at length elsewhere, through Missouri, this week, en route for Denver. They were received with the southern states, "the measures of marked attention in St. Louis and Kan-

sulted in the wreck of two trains, and a oss estimated as high as \$25,000.

Frank Davidson will be hanged a Warrensburg, July 9th, unless reprievkansas, \$15,223,386; Florida, \$15,185,- ed by executive clemency, of which

The St. Louis court of appeals has endered a decision to the effect that the statute of limitations does not apply to

A number of colonies from eastern of \$172,685,940. It would be very dif- states and from abroad have agents in Southeast Missouri looking at lands. The Imperial Bank, at Beriin, declares that an increase of silver coinage is im-

eratively necessary for Germany. There is talk of consolidation between he Iron Mountain and the Texas Pacific

The republican high tariff policy has

New Orleans has had a \$75,000 blaze siau," with Mrs. W. E. Capps (formerly Miss valescent. a cigar factory and a machine shop. Alexander, of E. A. Seminary) in the cast as Miss Polly Bradley left, last week for Omaha. rampage from the Yellowstone down. The rules of congress are to be revis- market, and the fish commissioner. Be thinks Geo. B. Gordon, near Dover

ed during recess. They need it. There have been \$39,980,760 in 4 per

cent. certificates sold. Louisiana proposes to fund her debt Personalities.

Senator Bruce is a Virginian. Senator Edmunds has gone to Europe.

South Carolina, 1818. Judges Henry and Na Kellogg was born in Ver

Mrs. Jas. R. Berryman returned to her esents his native state. He is 61 years of age.

Judge R. A.

Mr. Emison Chanslor, honored our office with

nome Thursday evening.

ligencer a visit vesterday. Mr. Hess was form-

The request will be granted.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Campbell and J. O. Plat enburg and sister, of Dover, were at the Bline Com concert last Friday night Mrs. John E. Bascom and Mrs. L. W. Wern tay over until after the Fourth. Senator Eaton, of Connecticut, is an ol

Tolland in the state he represents, in 1816.

Miss Lizzie Ely and Mrs. Mary Austin, o Carrollton, who were here visiting the family of Mr. John W. Waddell, have returned home. Senator Cockrell was born in Johnson county n 1834. He is a hard worker, and no man has Emma Abbott is at Lake George, studying She will never surpass her famous kiss scene it

Paul and Virginia, nor find a better Paul than years old. He used to teach school in Kentucky. He did not get his manners or his politics there,

turned a few days days ago from Brownsville The Intelligencer received pleasant calls, last son, James Clowdsley, Saml, Creasey and Richard Lomax. Senator Vorhees, of Indiana, the "Tall Syca nore of the Wabash," the silver tongued

rator, was born in Fountain county, Indiana September 25th, 1828.
Mr. W. G. Eggleston was out in the cemeter: he first of the week, and came in contact wi some poison vines, and has suffered considerable

B. R. Ireland, our popular and polite county trescurer left last Wednesday evening for Nashrille, where he goes to visit his mother, and his ister, Mrs. Watkins, who is very ill. Senator Benj. H. Hill was born in Jasper county, Georgia, in 1823. Is a graduate of the odus debate, was born in Ohio in '27. The first our letters of his name indicate his character. We received very agreeable visits, last Satur day, from Mr. C. R. Vandiver, editor West stock of goods in her line.

Fowler, of the same road, was here Saturday ast.

Mrs. Senator Cockrell arrived at her home in Chursday. She was recompanied by her eister Miss Alice B. Ewing, the charming balls of thing wanted in his line can be had cheaper Mr. T. E. Osborne, representing the Central

. K. Vaughan, paid us a social call last Senator Jus Robert Claiborne of St Louis was married, last Wednesday, to Miss Fannie Moore, of Jefferson City, daughter of Col. Henry E. Moore, commissioner of permanen

Mrs. Mary Trone, of Frederick, and Miss Eva Egglesten, of Harrisburg, East Virginia, and are stopping with the family of Mr. J. D Miss Sue Trigg and Miss Lizzie Shields left for a few weeks visit to St. Louis, last Monday fternoon. They went around by Kansas City, that being the shortest way when fares are only lives, in Cincinnati. His affable, polite manner to everybody has gained for him the sobriquet of "Gentleman George." He is a ver Rhode Island in the senate, who was a soldie

in the army, and who says Conkling is another. Senator Vest was born at Frankfort, Ky .. younger than Blaine, but if he ever cocks his eye and humps his shoulder at the Maine man.

Mo., are in the city visiting the sister of Mr. Stokes, Mrs. P. H. Chambers. Mr. Stokes has friends who were yesterday in ecstacies are tofind him to be a very intelligent and pleasant Go to the county seat boys and get your heads

is 65 years old. He made his start as a merchant in Detroit. He is very wealthy, and lives in a ple's jubilee and reunion basket pionic at house which is brown stone all around. There Reeves' grove, near Bone Hill, Jackson county, are people who think him a good man, but they July 19th, 1879. We have interviewed several

the last ten years than any other fifteen men, and was born at Lynchburg, Va., November 13th, ence, Lexington and other places will be invited 1813. He is a giant in these days. Senator Beck was born in Scotland, in 1825. Kentucky, graduating at Transvivania Univer-

bold, direct, logical and convincing. He has a wonderful memory, and is aggressive. office a day or two ago, and offered to black the boys' boots for a nickel a pair. "Flick," our devil, held out one of his muc-crushers, when the possessor of a snug little farm; on two side

the United States in 1840, and John Tyler, electing in a general crop as well as one for culinary ed Vice President at the same election, were both born in Charles City county, Virginia. Harrison was born Feb. 9th, 1773, and died ing his house and adorning its surroundings April 4th, 1841. Tyler was born March 28th, all commendable in a young and industrious 1790, and died January 17th, 1862.

and was always thought to be a fair man, until he made a speech which induced democrats to making arrangements to have a "Lane" al sgree to the electoral commission because of their confidence in him, and afterward, as a The current number of the " Music Trade

Review" (N. Y.) notices the 2d annual concert of the "Madrigal Society" of Jacksonville, III. The society gave Hoffman's "Fair Melu- who has been quite sick for some weeks, is con-"Clotilde." Mrs. C. as usual acquitted herselt where she will spend Several weeks with her

stock it with; and he has as good a variety of formerly a pupil at Central College. sioner, we know, will procure the fish :er him; ment, preached at the Burns school house last at any rate he will always be glad to talk with Sunday to a large and appreciative audience; he

Lucius O. C. Lamar is a scholar and a gentle man. He impales his enemies on a polished rapter, instead of attacking them like a bully, University of the state of Mississippi, the chairs ience and law. He was born in Georgia i

ton, Delaware, October, 29, 1828. While ther the big man from the little state. Ell Saulsbury, senate James Bayard, his father, and Eli Sauls-The Jefferson City correspondent of the Seda-

man of Lafayette county has been back and for lady prefers Lafavette county to this county protest against her departure.

. Miss Mattie Kerdolff, an accomplished young lady from Lexington, who has been visiting lady left, the other day, to visit friends and rel-Anna Sperling, daughter of Wm. Sperling, re-turned from a visit to friends at Lexington, Monday, accompanied by Miss Johanna Kriehn daughter of Mr. John Kriehn, of Lexington talent of a very high order. She will probably

COUNTY CORRESPONDENCE.

WAVERLY.

We learn that Mrs. Helen Davis is quite sick. Miss Lutie Moreland, of Lexington, is visiting Mrs. Eliza Offutt. Miss Mollie Berryman, who has been attend ing school at Shelbins, returned recently. Misses Mollie Bell and Lucy Burris, of Minmi are visiting the family of J. J. Hall, Esq. Dr. Plattenburg, of Dover, was paying his

ladies, was the guest of Miss Nannie Corder the Miss Nettie, daughter of Dr. J. W. Tucker

has been attending school Richard Corrin and his sister, Mrs. Charlotte Clark, of Carroll county, passed through town a few days ago en route for home.
Dr. S. B. Harris, Waverly's popular dentis

where he has been in attendance on the Dent. Full supply of music agents on hand, about three to every house and that four times a day. hought the young "thrushes" will soon learn Mr. Thornton is now feeding, near town, ov

hundred head of hogs. Mr. B. F. Blackburn sold, this week, to Frank hornton, 30 head of hogs. Consideration, \$60 Mr. Frank Thornton sold, recently, to Mr Frederick, of Shelby county, 24 head of high ade calves. Terms private

Very beavy rain Tuesday night.

Mrs. Henry has removed to her new building

Wr. H. P. Tabbs, of Hamphire county, W. Va. into the Gum building with a nice stock of nesday, and General Passenger Agent F. E. Mr. Cravens, from Wellington, will open up right away a stock of contectioneries, ice cream

> Henry as a millinery shop.
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> W. H. Lay is closing out the grange store at is a chance for bargains for a short time only. Odessa still improves. New firms are still has raised his building another story, and now has it nicely fitted up. The rooms above are occupied by Dr. Johnson, dentist, Dr. Wood and Dr. McDonald, practicing physicians There will be a grand social picnic at Odessa riday, July 4th. Considerable preparation is being made for it, and it is expected to be a success in the way of pionics. There will be public speaking by prominent men who have been invited, croquet playing, dancing for those who wish to "trip it on the light fantastic." swings, &c. There will be plenty of ice water monade and refreshments of all kinds on the casion one of unalloyed pleasure for old and oung. No drunkenness will be allowed; mar-

> > NAPOLEON.

Lard 7 cents a pound at the drug store. howers.

shals will preserve order. Come on then, and

bring your families, it won't rain that day.

Don't forget to go to the drug store for canne goods, best brands at bottom prices.

Business fair, but not as lively as our merchants would wish-farmers are too but

maker, who have been visiting their school mate shaved, and forget these dispensations of Provi-

Well, it you must know, Allen G. Thurman, spectable and reliable old citizens, and we are the man who has done more for democracy in kind. Speakers from Kansas City, Independfirst class brass band will be secured t dispense music; the lovers of the dance will be ment will be enforced and a corps of competer marshals will see that no intoxicating liquo is brought upon the grounds. Come to the

A bachelor friend of ours living not a 1.000 Bill incontinently backed out. "No, sir," he of the said farm is a public road representing a for ingress and egress to and from his beautiful Senator Edmonds was born in Vermont in which "madam gossip" and the rest of man 1828. He is an able lawyer, a good speaker, kind cannot account for, i.e. while he has the public highway on two sides of his ranche he R SOMETHING

Dover, were visiting in this vicinity Sunday.

he has the best place in the country to make a Miss Sallie C. Smith is visiting her cousing fish pond, if he can get thoroughbred fish to Miss Lela Owen, of St. Joe. Miss Owen wa apples as any man in the county. The commis- | Elder J. H. Hughes, according to announce

Gen. James Shields, of Carrollton, leaves three children—two boys and one girl, the eldest of whom is eleven and the youngest about four years of age. Sena'or Vest's bill continuing years of age. Sena'or Vest's bill continuing years of age.

From this time onward we are determined to sell everything in our house at the very lowest prices that can be made. We will sell at Kansas City prices, or lower.

We invite all who want good Goods at bottom prices to give us a call.

Honey Comb Quilts, 50 and 65 cents each. Ladies' Kid Gloves, 50, 90 cts. and \$1 50 per pair. Ladies' Corsets, 45, 65, 75 and 90 cents each. Zephyr Shawls, beauties, \$1 25 each. 400 yards good Ginghams, 8 1-3 cents per vard.

FANS AND PARASOLS Fans from 5 cents up.

Parasols from 15 cents to \$2 50.

400 yards White Pique, 8 1-3 cts. per yard.

LADIES' AND MISSES' HOSE.

Our stock of Hosiery is perfectly elegant. All grades and styles. Come in and feast your eyes upon the beauties.

LACES AND EDGINGS.

We have just received a large and attractive stock of Hamburg Edgings, Torchon and Breton Laces, Black Silk Fringes, White and Black Silk Lace Ties, &c.

DRESS GOODS.

Our stock is replete with Linen Lawns, Organdies, Peyton Gum has opened a nice stock of clothing Ginghams, Beiges, Mohairs, Alpacas, Cashmeres, Dress Everybody is harvesting. The wheat is very Linens, Grass Cloths, Foulards, &c., &c.,

Rev. Cunningham, of the Christian church, is Rev. Cunningham, of the Christian church, is

MEN'S CLOTHING. General Freight Agent, Jos. A. Hill, of the drugs. Dr. Ladd is a physician of several Blue Flannel Suits, color warranted, \$12. White Marseilles Vests, \$1 25 each.

Summer Coats, 65 cents each. aundried Shirts, \$1 and up. Unlandried Shirts, 75 cents and \$1. Overalls, 50, 75, 85 cents and \$1.

Working Shirts, colors, 50 and 75 cts.

Toweling, per yard, from 8 1-3 to 20 cts.

TABLE LINENS, NAPKINS, TOWELS. Table Linens, per yard, from 25 cts. to \$1. Napkins, per dozen, from 50 cts. to \$2.

Towels, per dozen, from \$1 to \$4.

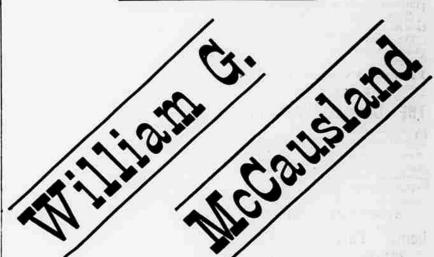
DOMESTICS, PRINTS, &c. A big Stock; Good Goods; Low Prices. No one shall don't forget your baskets. Come along and beat us on these goods, let the price be what it may.

WE CHALLENGE ANY AND EVERYBODY

IN THE TRADE

We have never been in the habit of issuing trashy and meaningless advertisements, put out simply to delude and deceive the people, and we do say emphatically that what we publish in this is true to the letter, and all that we ask of the most skeptical is to

INVESTIGATE FOR THEMSELVES!



him on the subject when he comes to town, as also left an appointment for the 6th of July, at 4 he is an enthusiast regarding it.

LEXINGTON,